

RHYMES TO A BABY.

For the TRIBUNE.

Rose buds for neatness;
Roses for sweetness;
Baby for love.
Lillies for brightness;
Snow drops for whiteness;
Baby's our dove.
Dew drops for shining;
Ivy for twining;
Baby for glee.
Pansys for traces
Of dear human faces;
Baby for me.
May sweet sunshine bless
And starlight caress
Our baby dear.
May Earth's flowers bloom
May all hearts make room
For baby near
May the spirit of love;
Descend from above
To bless our child.
And keep her light
Lovely and bright
As the roses wild.

EARNEST.

June 1885.

NORTHERN TRIBUNE CORRESPONDENCE.

MENTOR.

Cool dry weather seems to be the trouble in Mentor just now. Mrs. Craig has gone to Mason, Ingham county, to attend her sister, Mrs. Webb, who is reported very sick.

Warner Vroman has gone into the potato business again pretty heavy. We understand he intends planting about 9 acres.

Commissioner Botsford is on the war path now getting in some excellent work on the highways. Mentor stumps Cheboygan county for good roads.

Jake Brunt goes outside soon we understand to work through harvest.

There is a report in circulation that Doc. has found another (dear) lick. Doc. is an indomitable hunter and will get there if any one does.

That was a good send off on the Wolverine chap that got mashed on the lady that got off the train at that place to visit friends in Mentor, who turned out to be a married woman. Quite a serious mash sure.

Mrs. Smith who has been visiting at her brothers, Mr. C. E. Rorabeck, returned to her home in Ingham county Monday.

Items scarce and time scarcer.

SOLOMON.

RONDO.

June 22d, 1885.

Editor TRIBUNE.

As Solomon has failed to show up lately I will give a few items from our busy little town.

Haskins & Schroder are building a large store for general merchandise. Eugene Pike is the master builder.

William Briggs, of Wolverine has bought the Wheeler house and will finish it off and move into it.

M. W. Pike and wife, of New York are visiting friends here. They expect to return home this week.

A. B. Roberts of Canisteo, N. Y. will be here with his mill this week. He will bring three families with him.

Wm. A. Patridge sawed one of his head blocks in two one day last week, spilt the saw and done some other damage.

We all know that Solomon is a very wise man but there is one thing more for him to learn, that is this; when he assesses a poor man that hasn't got but twenty-five dollars worth of personal property, he must give him enough to make him worth two hundred and fifty dollars, just what the law allows every man to have that shall be exempt from taxes. If he don't he will find out that some one will have justice.

Fred Clark can tell the biggest fish story (and have it true) of any man in this section. He with two or three others went over to the Pigeon River a few days ago and caught six two bushel bags full of suckers. On account of the roads being somewhat rough they had to get two teams to draw them home. Every one in the neighborhood lived on suckers and milk for the next nine days. There are some that haven't got all the fish bones out of their throats yet.

The M. C. Railroad has kindly given us a station.

The Rondo Sunday school observed Children's day. The church was very nicely trimmed. The Sunday school from Wolverine came down, also a part of the Mentor school. The children all done nicely and all seemed well pleased with the exercises.

Giles and Menzo Briggs have bought each of them a farm near here.

James A. Berry Esq. is a good deal interested in school this summer, we think he will graduate this term. Is taking lessons in schoolmimology.

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